

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

FOUR PAGES

Thirteen Freshmen To Contest Election Tomorrow

Philharmonic Society Cast Ready; "Iolanthe" To Be Presented Late In January

Bill Stillman, Marg Hutton, Roger Flumerfelt in Leading Roles

FAIRY TALE

Casting of "Iolanthe" the Gilbert and Sullivan opera which is to be presented by the Philharmonic Society late in January, is now complete.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bill Stillman, without whom no Gilbert and Sullivan cast is complete, is joining the cast again, this time as the Lord Chancellor. His understudy will be Orest Demco. Roger Flumerfelt is taking the part of Strephon, an Arcadian shepherd—half human, half fairy.

The role of Lord Tolloller brings to the stage David Jones, Roy Amundsen will sing Lord Mountaraat, Pat Blackstock will appear as Privette Willis the sentry.

Four Plays Being Prepared For the End of the Month

Lorraine Colgrove, Senior Play Director, III

COWARD'S FUMED OAK

The four interplay plays are rapidly approaching perfection as practices increase in intensity. With ten days still ahead, the plays will be ready for a first-class performance on Friday evening, Nov. 24th.

Four plays are making a bid for the shield now in the possession of the Sophomore class. The Senior play is Noel Coward's well-known comedy, "Fumed Oak" directed by Lorraine Colgrove. Unfortunately, Miss Colgrove has been in the hospital for over a week with an attack of bronchitis. It is hoped that she may have a speedy recovery, and will be able to continue her direction of the play.

James Saks, who is well known for his operetta performances, is making his dramatic debut in this play. He is supported by Beth Rankin, known for her fine performances of previous years. Two promising newcomers to University dramatics, Florence Brent, fourth year Me, and Olive "Babe" Duff make up the remainder of the cast.

"Figure Heads," directed by Bruce Rankin, is the Junior play. In the cast are Joan Whitby, Dick Matthews, and three newcomers to drama: Betty Johnson, Ian Bain and Jim Rudko.

Bill Corns is directing the Sophomore play, "Eldorado." He has chosen a cast of new players: Mac Burka, Sidney Cornish, Gwen Seller and Winnifred Van Kleec.

The Freshman presentation, directed by Murray Kendrick, will be a farce-comedy, titled "A Wedding." The players are George McDonald, Bob Black, Art Southworth, Marg Ferguson, Doris Holberg and Jack Stranaka.

Never before have interplay plays promised so much new talent. Leading actors of this and forthcoming years may be among these unknown players. This, their premiere performance, may hold many pleasing surprises for the audience.

Tickets go on sale in the Arts basement, Wednesday, Nov. 22nd. Campus "A" cards are valid.

AGGIES TO HOLD DANCE ON FRIDAY

Friday, Nov. 17, sees the Aggies begin their social year with an informal dance in the Masonic Temple. Strains of music from Chet Lambert's orchestra will fill the hall from 9 p.m. on.

With the ever-increasing spirit and activity in the faculty, particularly among the freshmen, this dance promises to be even better than those of the past. A traditional Aggie good time is planned.

Novel entertainment is to be provided by the Freshie class, and all reports indicate something out of the ordinary.

Rumors of a planned Engineer party attending the affair are welcomed by the Aggies. A royal reception will be at the door in uniform to welcome the Engineers—if they behave.

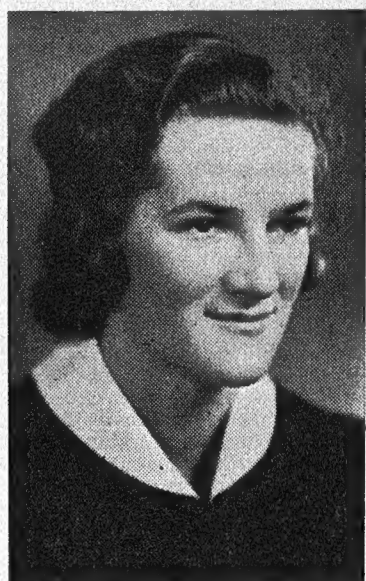
POE DRAMA TAKES AIR FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday night at 8 p.m. the News Department offers a dramatic presentation of "House of Usher," by Edgar Allan Poe. Members of the cast are Dave Smith, Bill Bredo, Fred Bowden, Neil German and Frank Crawford.

NOTICE

Reserved seats for the Hart House String Quartet concert, Monday, Nov. 20, may be exchanged in the basement of the Arts Building on Wednesday and Thursday, and at Heintzman's Music Store on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

IN DRAMATIC



Beth Rankin, who won the best actress award last year for her role in "Trifles," plays an important part in Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak."

Smith Commoner Than Brown . . .

Twenty-five Smiths hold their own with ten Browns in the first edition of the Student Directory, but John Doe fails to make an appearance. The book tempts any individual with the slightest instinct towards punning into a veritable orgy.

If you are at all interested, you might find this beginning a help. One Summers Day a Dean and a Bishop went to the Barber, then to a delousing station, as they were Crawley. Then they were in a condition to Hoppe over to the Park, only their Corns gave Pain. So one took a Steed who was a Swift Trotter, the other a Ford. Over at the Park the Moon Rose, and some Swans drifted around a damp Hole. We suggest you finish the story. You can find Love and Darling and Pickup in the book.

Changing the subject, there are quite a number of occupations listed. Take your choice from the following: Clothier, Cooke, Weaver, Mason, Webber, Miner, Gardiner, or Porter. A Fisher has the advantage of a Fish to start with.

Some miscellaneous observations could be made. A Legge has its Foote, and the Foote its Boote. If you have your eye on a title, there is an Earl, a Duke and a King. If your sport is hunting, there is a Drake, a Fox and a Wolf. To Gamble may lead to the Clink, but you may escape if you have the Key.

As a last thought, we hope that French and German will not fight on the campus, as that would be Savage. So Kiddy, we want you to take this with a grain of Salt, as we lapse into a Doze.

Conference of Varsity Students To Be In Ottawa

Canadian University Press to be Discussed

DR. LATHE INVITED

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12 (C.U.P.).—Decision to hold a conference in Ottawa, December 27, was made here yesterday at a meeting of the executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The president, John H. McDonald, of Montreal, officiated.

A resolution that "the executive of the Canadian Student Assembly be invited to send one or two delegates to the 1939 biennial meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. to discuss and conclude methods of co-ordination of the work of the two bodies" was passed. Letter of invitation to the conference is to be sent to Dr. Grant Lathe, Secretary of the C.S.A.

Agenda for conference includes (1) war services, (2) Canadian University Press, (3) intercollegiate debating, (4) exchange scholarships, (5) travel, (6) youth hostels, (7) student co-operative, (8) any other suggestions.

Philharmonic Trio to Broadcast Tuesday Night

The Provincial News Department of the Students' Union presents to-night a fifteen-minute program by the Philharmonic Society, with Mary Dillon and Peggy Spruill at the piano, and Doris McWhirter as soloist. This program will come from CKUA at 7:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. Fred Pritchard will interview Gerald Hutchinson, University of Alberta student, who was a survivor of the torpedoing of the Athenia. Mr. Hutchinson is a Theological student, and was returning from an International Youth Congress at Amsterdam when the disaster occurred.

Large Audience Hears "Basis of Lasting Peace" Discussed; Say Deeper War Causes Important

"War Self-Defence On Part of Allies"—Dean Smith

By Bob Henderson

A capacity audience in the auditorium of St. Joseph's College last night heard four speakers present their views of "The Basis of a Lasting Peace." Rev. Father McLeellan was chairman of the meeting, and introduced the speakers: Dean G. M. Smith, Miss Mary Crawford, Mr. Bob Tillman, and Rev. Ross Cameron.

The first speaker, Dr. G. M. Smith, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in the University, outlined some of the background of the present conflict and the impossibility of peace at the present time.

"To evangelists of peace, I don't know what advice I can give under present circumstances," he said. He did, however, give certain suggestions, pointing out the possibility that "the strident voices of political nationalism may be a swan song, giving assurance that 'war has come only after Britain and France had exhausted all possibilities of further concessions' and the assurance that this war is a war of self-defence on the part of the Allies. He dealt briefly with each of those groups of people who are not in favor of the present war: the isolationists, the religious pacifists, those who ask if what we are defending is worth while, those who would fight in a class war but not in international warfare, and finally those who always declare that the majority is wrong. Each of these views he regarded as untenable at the present time.

In concluding his address, the Dean remarked, "To all members of peace societies I say, it is possible to be idealistic without being Utopian. To all non-members I say, it is possible to be realistic without being cynical."

Following Dean Smith on the platform, Miss Mary Crawford, prominent leader in local C.C.F. circles, made a plea for a consideration of the economic factors involved in any reconstruction for lasting peace.

"What," she asked, "would the men killed in the last war say to us if they were able to be here to-night?" Miss Crawford felt that they would urge us now to set about scientifically to seek the fundamental causes of the war and deal with them. They would say, as Edith Cavell said, that "patriotism is not enough," that to destroy Hitlerism is not enough; that neither a punitive peace nor an ethnographical map of Europe will solve the present problem. These are the things we learned from the last war. Miss Crawford asked if we have not also learned that we must give attention to the deeper causes of war, and that these causes are largely economic.

Her address was an appeal to all those unable to take active part in the war to assume responsibility for making the public informed of these factors which must be taken into consideration in re-building for peace when this war is over.

The third point of view was presented by Mr. Bob Tillman, Alberta graduate, and former general secretary of the Student Christian Movement at the University of B.C. Mr. Tillman put forward the proposal of a federated states of Europe as a

RESIGNS POSITION



Dr. K. W. Neatby, Professor of Genetics and Plant Breeding, who will leave the University next spring to accept a position in Winnipeg with the North-West Grain Dealers' Association. He has been in Alberta for four years.

Neatby Resigns; Takes Business Post in Winnipeg

Was Professor in Faculty of Agriculture

HERE FOUR YEARS

Dr. K. W. Neatby, Professor of Genetics and Plant Breeding at the University of Alberta, has resigned his position, it was announced by President W. A. R. Kerr early Monday. Dr. Neatby has accepted the post of Director of Agriculture with the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association in Winnipeg. He will remain at the University until the end of the current academic year on a part-time basis. Meanwhile he will commence organization of his duties in Winnipeg.

The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association includes all commercial grain dealers in Western Canada. Dr. Neatby came to the University of Alberta four years ago to succeed Professor Aamott. His work here in plant breeding and field crops research has been highly successful. University authorities stated that his work had been deeply appreciated.

Gateway Staff Buy New Radio to Pass Away Time

Streamlined news stories with a touch of swing rhythm will probably be featured in The Gateway from now on. Staff members have purchased a radio, which is enthroned in the dusty shrine of campus journalism in the north wing of the Arts Building. There it blares loudly from early dawn until late in the evening as the work of publishing a college newspaper is carried on by staff members who like their music.

"Community of Nations Only Solution"—Bob Tillman

basis for peace.

We have learned, he pointed out, that national states with complete national sovereignty cannot be the ultimate political unit in Europe, just as we have been able to from groups in society which allow the individual freedom to realize himself, so now we must devise a community of nations which will allow each of its constituent nations cultural autonomy. He pointed out, however, that in our world of power politics such a federal unit will work only if those concerned are convinced that the union is to the advantage of each economically, politically and culturally.

He urged, therefore, that educational efforts must be undertaken to convince the peoples of Europe of this fact and to develop the symbols necessary to compel their allegiance to such a federation.

The last speaker of the symposium was Rev. Ross K. Cameron, of First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton. Rev. Cameron was concerned to emphasize the necessity of Christian idealism in any lasting peace. "The only power which will make for peace," he declared, "is the spiritual power of Christ in the hearts of men. Power is neither good nor bad until it is put in the hands of good or bad men." He appealed to church members to take responsibility to assert the necessity for consideration of Christian values in any scheme for peace.

Hard Contest Indicated By Large Slate As First Year Students To Vote Executive

Last Minute Changes in Nominations Increases Excitement in Frosh Ranks

LOCKERBIE ACCLAIMED

Eagerness of the Freshman Class to exercise their franchise in the first election of their University careers is plainly evident in the huge slate of candidates for the balloting which takes place Wednesday. Judd Bishop, Secretary of the Union and returning officer, expressed the view that this would be the most hotly contested contest to hit the University campus.

Fifteen students have been nominated. Out of this list, five are to be elected. These include a president, secretary-treasurer, and three executive members.

Marion Lockerbie received unanimous nomination for the position of vice-president.

Election speeches will be aired Tuesday, 4:30, in Med 142.

Following is the list of candidates:

President:

W. G. Campbell.
J. Collins.
A. Neil Cuthbertson.
E. P. Ted Langridge.
John McVea.

Vice-President:

Marion Lockerbie (acclamation).

Secretary-Treasurer:

Don Morrison.
Harvey Porter.
Richard Swann.

Executive:

James G. Allan.
Doug Buchanan.
John S. Cadell.
Jean Cramer.
Mary Edwards.
Arthur W. Fish.
Charlie Howie.
Reg. Henry.
Samuel S. Lieberman.
Nora McPhail.
George Shipley.
Marelyn Stapells.

Judd Bishop announced Monday evening that John McVea and Jerry Collins, candidates for Freshman President, have withdrawn their nominations in the forthcoming election with the consent of their nominators. This leaves only three contestants in the field.

MEMORIAL DAY MUSIC BY NICHOLS

Spanish Girl Thrilled by Organ Music

NONAGENARIAN PRESENT

Over one hundred appreciative persons heard Prof. L. H. Nichols give his annual Commemoration Recital in Convocation Hall Armistice Day. Ranging in age from 93 to 15, all were enthralled by the music appropriate for the day of Remembrance.

Oldest attendant was Mrs. Grant, 93 years of age, who has followed each Armistice recital since the installation of the Memorial Organ in 1925.

Youngest and most awed person there was 15-year-old Josefina Montero, Spanish refugee, who had been "adopted" by Professor and Mrs. Stanley Smith. This was her first experience of an armistice day ceremony, and she sat watching every move of Prof. Nichols, eye shining, lips apart.

Program of Dr. Nichols consisted of:

"Blessed Jesu we are gathered here" Bach
Dicercore—Giovanni da Palestrina
"Blessed are ye, faithful souls departed" and "O world, I now must leave thee."

Both by Johannes Brahms
Funeral Music (The Third Mode)
Melody Thomas Tallis

Requiem Aeternam Basil Harwood
Dead March in Saul Handel

Hymn—Now praise we great and famous men Tarrant
Trumpet Voluntary Purcell

The audience stood in observance of two minutes silence, and through the playing of the Dead March. The program concluded with "God Save the King."

NOTICE OF MOTION

Posted October 31st, 1939
That the Students' Union Constitution be amended as follows:

1. That Section III of the Class Act be amended by striking out the word "four" in subsection 1 (4) thereof, and substituting the word "three". Section III, subsection 1 (4), as amended, reading, "Three other members".

2. That Section IV of the Class Act be amended by striking out Item 6 of subsection I (b) thereof, re marking ballots with pencil.

H. J. BISHOP,
Secretary.

Campus Back To Normal; 'Jittery' After Sadie Week

Co-eds and Men Unanimous—"They Loved It!"

ENDS CONTROVERSY

All is quiet on the Sadie Hawkins' front.

As the smoke of battle clears, the consensus of opinion seems to be: "It was a good fight while it lasted!" Both sides claimed victories, but usually reliable sources maintain that the ladies had it all their own way. It is rumored that many direct hits were scored.

Asked for a statement regarding the activities of the week, Sadie Hawkins said: "It is the woman who always pays."

Sadie made many advances during the early part of the week. It is reported that many prisoners were taken, and on Thursday night were sent to a concentration camp "somewhere in Edmonton." Unofficial sources state that it was to the Palace Gardens. Many atrocity stories have been circulated concerning the tortures that these poor unfortunates were put through. Their feet were forcibly bound to what are usually referred to as roller-skates. They were then pushed into the centre of the floor to perform humiliating and exceedingly painful gyrations, to the accompaniment of the jeers and insults of their captors.

From Sadie Hawkins' headquarters comes an official denial of these facts. "Such stories are too, too absurd and perfectly silly," Sadie Hawkins said. "Why, they simply loved it! And we do mean love!"

Morale of the Sadie Hawkins' forces remained very high throughout the week. In a reconnaissance flight over the Pembina fortress male planes dropped thousands of pamphlets containing Aggie phone numbers.

"They were quite uncalled for," Fraulien Giggles, propaganda chief, unequivocally stated.

Usually reliable sources reported today that Mr. Ed Lewis was found in a state of collapse in Varsity Tuck at 11:54 p.m. Tuesday night. Although Tuck was thronged at the time with Sadie Hawkins' shock troops—he was presumably attacked by a German submarine.

Activities behind the lines during the week resulted in the formation of The Wallflowers Association Ink, to take care of the large number of recruits who did not encounter the enemy. Jokes and cigars are being used to keep up their morale.

A barrage of phone calls early in the week prepared the way for a sweeping advance by Sadie Hawkins, alias Betty Co-ed, on Saturday. Being Nov. 11, the male forces sued for peace, and Sadie sent an army of occupation into Athabaska gym. No resistance was offered.

What with prisoners and storm-troopers, the gym was packed to the doors. It was the largest crowd to attend a house dance in many years. Feature of the night came during the intermission, when Jim Saks led the men in singing, "My Girl She is a Queen," and the Varsity song was sung by the girls.

Although many dents were made in the armor of tradition during the fateful week of Nov. 6-Nov. 11, Master Key sums it up when he says, quite: "Certainly last week the Engineers were seen in the tow of Hawkins' bombers, but look around today, my friends, and what do you see? Plenty of Engineers—but no bombers!"

It was the week of "The Women," and it was all about men!

NOTICE

All track, rugby, soccer equipment must be turned into Central Check immediately. Central Check will be opened every day except Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 6.

GORDON SAYERS,
Manager.

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THE YOUNG IDEA

From the "Calgary Albertan"

When Karl Marx said the worker had no country, he may not have foreseen this day and age when "free" education is the business of the State. And the State being charged with the education of its citizens, it naturally makes it its further business to imbue them with its own ideals. And very properly too, of course.

We are moved to this reflection by a remark attributed by the Press to Archdeacon Swanson, speaking to teachers in convention at Calgary's Palliser Hotel. The remark so attributed is:

In Germany, teachers no longer educate, but are officials hired to train children along lines set down by the Nazi State.

We seem to remember repeated references in this, our own country, to the urgent need for teaching school children about the ideals of democracy "to train children," that is to say, "along the lines set down by the Democratic State." We seem to have heard conventions about it, and individuals impressing upon school boards their views on the importance of training children in democratic principles. And, lastly, we seem to have read of Vox Populi's and Indignant Ratepayer's consternation because they thought this was not adequately done.

Like one of Dumas's characters (if memory serves rightly), we have a high regard for archdeacons. But we cannot quite purge our minds of the idea that if Hitler is as serious about Nazism as we are about Democracy, he does just as rightly to direct his hirelings to teach to young Germans as we to direct ours to teach our political thesis to young Albertans.

Indeed, if we can bring ourselves to the thorough-going view of Mr. E. H. Carr in Propaganda in International Politics, one of the latest of the Oxford Pamphlets, one of the chief uses of State education is to foster faith in that State's "ideologies" and, inferentially, that all other ideologies are snares and delusions.

This is not to defend Nazism, for we too were taught at school to wonder how foreigners got by at all, lacking the advantage of Anglo-Saxon enlightenment. It is only to suggest that since we took the lead in founding the system by which our Democracy has been built upon a rock, we cannot object if rival idealists adapt it to their baser purposes.

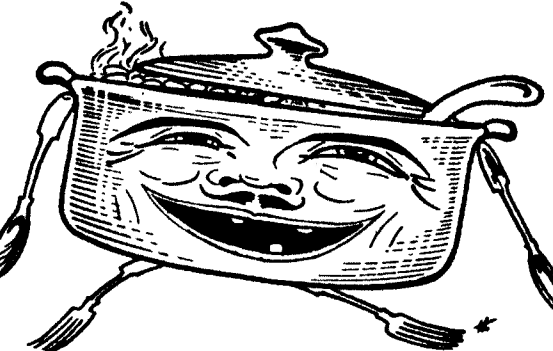
A POKE AT THE POLKA

(Toronto Varsity)

Not least among the depressing items reported in the communiques and correspondents' dispatches from the European front has been the sidelight on the songs chorused by British Tommies while marching to the battle lines. "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," one of their fathers' war melodies, and the more modern "Beer Barrel Polka," it seems, are the most popular of ditties.

The rise in popularity in England and on the Continent of "The Beer Barrel Polka," which is adapted from a relatively old Viennese drinking song, was simultaneous with its ascent on our domestic "hit parade." And ears being anatomically the same everywhere, we guess, it is probable that the "Beer Barrel Polka," whose modern version is not a polka, incidentally, is now being swung in a mob chorus by the rollicking soldier boys. During the last three months, every instrumental group in every parade in Atlantic City, whether bugle and fife corps, marimba, or just plain Boy Scout

CASSEROLE



Editor's Note: These are genuine extracts from letters received at the relief office in the city. They are not meant to be funny.

"I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why this is?"

"This is my 8th child—what are you going to do about it?"

"Mrs. Brown has had no clothing for a year, but is regularly visited by the clergy."

"I am glad to say that my husband who was reported missing is now deceased."

"Sir—I am forwarding my Marriage Certificate and my two children, one of which is a mistake, as you will see."

"I am writing to say that my baby was born two years old, when do I get the money?"

"Unless I get my husband's money soon I shall be forced to lead an immortal life."

"I am sending you my Marriage Certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died, which was baptized on half a sheet of paper by the Rev. Smith."

"Please find out for certain if my husband is now dead, as the man I now live with won't eat or do anything until he knows for certain."

"I am very annoyed to find you have listed my boy as 'illiterate.' Oh! what a dirty lie. I was married a full week before he was born."

"My son has been in charge of a spittoon, now do I get the money?"

"In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy, 10 lbs. in weight, and hope this will be satisfactory."

"You have changed my little girl into a little boy. Will this make any difference?"

"Please send the money at once, as I have fallen in error with my landlady."

"I have no children yet. My husband is a bus driver and works night and day."

"In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

.....

"What makes you think she is a photographer's daughter?"

"Because her system is to sit in the dark and await developments."

.....

There was a young lady named Sharkey,

Who foolishly married a dorkie.

And so for her sins

She had triplets—not twins,

One white, one black, and one khaki.

.....

From the "Coming Events" column of the Toronto Varsity: The Alpha Delta Phi subscription dance will be held October 28 instead of October 25.

.....

Last night I saw upon the stair,

A little man who wasn't there;

At least I hope he wasn't there—

He said, "You owe me ten dollars."

.....

Father—Look here, my dear, I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of yours; but I do object to him walking off with my morning paper.

.....

drums, strutted down the Boardwalk on the avenue blasting away at the "Polka"; and, though we haven't statistics on this statement, we're sure the most popular recording recently on the nickel machines in the beer gardens has been none other than the "Beer Barrel Polka".

No one, now, can claim that the "Polka" is a modern popular classic like Cole Porter's "Night and Day" or Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust", or even our American adaptation from Russia, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes". The "Polka" belongs rather in that closet of sky-rocket tunes in which are found the ribbed skeletons of "The Music Goes 'Round 'n' 'Round" and "Three Little Fishes". It's a highly mortal class, whose tunes, when revived, would have a more disorganizing effect on a listener's nervous system than any manner of foul disease. They're nerve wracking and all too soon so will be the "Polka".

That's what Army officials should note about the "Beer Barrel Polka". We're afraid that all young Americans who have sensitive listening apparatus will become conscientious objectors if they realize that THAT will be the marching song.

EDITORIAL SQUIB

Mickey Mouse gas masks, in different colors, two separate eyes and a rubber nose, are keeping the children of London, England, contented as well as prepared. Chamberlain's Silly Symphony?

THE OPEN DOOR

by

MASTER KEY

Generally speaking, matters pertaining to the ordinary administration of Students' Union affairs should be, and are, left entirely in the hands of the Students' Council and its executive. In electing such a body, the students automatically signify their confidence in Council, and their willingness to let Council conduct Students' Union business. Whether this trust is justified or not can only be judged in retrospect.

Doubts have already arisen as to whether the present student government is really worthy of the confidence which has been vested in it. Negligence on the part of Council in connection with certain Union affairs has recently been brought to the attention of students. And the most important problem at present is that presented by the deplorable mess in our athletic equipment check-room.

This at first may seem trivial. But when one considers that hundreds of dollars' worth of equipment are involved, and that the success of our minor athletics, most particularly interfaculty rugby and hockey, soccer, track and women's basketball, depends to a very large extent on efficient management of our central equipment check-room, the question takes on much greater proportions.

So far this term Council has failed completely to provide any good system of keeping a check on the athletic equipment. As a matter of fact, for the last two weeks there has been no responsible manager in charge of Central Check at any time. Managers of interfaculty teams have had a great deal of difficulty in outfitting players for games. There is not a shortage of equipment. Investigation shows that the Students' Union owns enough equipment to completely outfit two senior rugby teams, as well as a six-man interfaculty league, if only Council would provide proper means of checking the equipment.

No doubt a manager for Central Check will be found soon—but it is too late. While Council has been lackadaisically dallying about, most of the equipment has gone out—no one knows where or to whom, and it is unlikely that the percentage recovered will be high.

Responsibility for this shameful state of affairs can be traced directly back to Council. And an executive body which shows such negligence and inefficiency in carrying out its duties can hardly expect to hold the confidence and respect of the students.

Sterilization Today

By The Human Betterment Foundation

During the last thirty years, California state institutions have sterilized nearly 13,000 insane and feeble-minded patients.

The following article describes results shown by a case-study of the first 10,000 of these sterilizations.

This sterilization is a surgical operation, which prevents parenthood without in any way or degree unsexing the patient, or impairing his or her health. It merely cuts and seals the tubes through which the germ cells—the spermatozoa and ova—must pass. It is wholly different, therefore, from the crude and brutal operations of castration and asexualization, performed for the selfish purposes of the perpetrators. Primitive and pagan peoples castrated boys to produce eunuchs. Roman Catholics continued the practice until modern times, to provide male soprano voices for their cathedral choirs. Unlike these practices, modern sterilization is not a mutilation in any sense of the word.

In men, the operation (vasectomy) can be performed under a local anesthetic in fifteen or twenty minutes, and in light work occasions no loss of time. In women, the operation (salpingectomy) involves the opening of the abdomen, and is comparable for chronic appendicitis, which means able to an uncomplicated operation a week or two in bed. In either sex, failures are almost unknown.

Eugenic Sterilization is Not an Experiment
Eugenic sterilization in this form represents one of the greatest advances in modern civilization. It has been continuously used by American institutions since 1899, when the first sterilizations were performed in Indiana.

More than 130,000,000 people, including the citizens of twenty-nine American states and Puerto Rico, are now living under eugenic sterilization laws. Apart from the United States, the countries which have adopted such legislation are the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia; Norway; Sweden; Denmark; Finland; Estonia; Germany; the Free City of Danzig; the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico; and the Canton of Vaud, Switzerland.

The Problem Before American Citizens

The situation which has led all these commonwealths to adopt sterilization laws, grows out of such facts as the following:

Births among families habitually living on public charity are often 50 per cent. higher than births among self-supporting families.

The families that contribute children to the state homes for the feeble-minded in California are multiplying about twice as rapidly as the rest of the population.

The burden of taxation due to the mentally diseased and mentally defective is at the same time steadily mounting.

Comparatively few of the feeble-minded are given institutional care, but their presence in the population at large is none the less expensive both in direct costs and in lowered efficiency of industry, in crime and delinquency, and in the deterioration of citizenship which is inevitable when a large number of the citizens are mentally abnormal.

Psychologists estimate that at least 1,000,000 persons in the United States are so feeble-minded as to need special care and supervision. If anyone with less than 70 per cent. of average intelligence for his age is called mentally deficient, the number of such persons in the United States is found to be about 6,500,000.

The number of insane persons in hospitals is growing from year to year. Only 435,000 are care for at one time, but the turnover is rapid. 95,000 new admissions being reported each twelve months. Statisticians have calculated that nearly 5 per cent. of the American population, or 6,000,000 people, will at some time during life be legally committed as insane. There are many others who break down to an equal degree, enough to prevent them from carrying on their regular work, but who are not committed to hos-

The Solitary Chimpanzee

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

Behold him, single in his cell,
You solitary Chimpanzee
Swinging and scratching by himself;
Stop here—the show is free.
Alone he digs and bites the mites
That on his skin hold squatters' rights.
O marvel! that his hairy hide
Has not been pierced from side to side.

No simpleton did ever vaunt
More comic tricks to weary kings
Than this poor fellow showed my
aunt,

While squirming from those plague-
some things:
A voice more plaintive ne'er was
heard

In hallway, from the drunken bird,
Breaking the silence with a sneeze
That lingers like a perfumed breeze.

Will no one tell me why he weeps?
Perhaps the weeping teardrops flow
For happy gambols in the deeps
Of forests long ago:

Or is it that he rues the day
When he refused to come our way?
That day in the ancestral tree
When we jumped down, the world to see?

What'er the cause, the big brute
bawled,
And raised these thoughts with base
upbringing:

If we'd declined to take to souls
We'd doubtless still be swinging.
Now, though we're classed as Aryans
And live like grand vulgarians,
A primate, simply by his teas,
Differs from the primates!

—The Western.

Paul Johnson, graduate in Applied Science last year, is a member of the staff of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's basic station at Watrous, Saskatchewan.

Johnson was connected with CKUA while attending the University. He was technician and announcer.

Sock Styles by Royalty

If the King of England is any arbiter on clothes, and reputedly he is one of the best-dressed men in the world, the garterless sock is on the up and up. For several years the half-length sport sock with an elastic top has been popular, but the coming winter will see an increase in the full length wool sock with a wide elastic band at the top to hold it up.

In his Majesty's socks, photographs of which have recently appeared in this country, the elastic band is split horizontally in back to give an added hold to the leg, and functions on the same principle as a garter.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

(Continued from Page 3)

Reflections on Sadie Hawkins Week

Sadie Hawkins' week has affected most Varsity students in one way or another, but Ogden Nash himself hasn't anything on the warbling wheezings which have come from some de-pursed-pardon-me-de-pocket-booked co-eds, after this week's action.

No savee? Well, here is a genuine collection of reflections by various Sadie Hawkins, arranged by our good friend, Sylvester K. Screwball.

When I was young I was so spry That just one look would make them sigh,
But now I'm old, unconstant men Call me another clucking hen.
But let 'em talk and let 'em heckle, This week I've got the jump on them, yeh man!
Me phone-um mate, and gettum date;
Then is to wait, coz him be late.
Ah, got such fate, him got bald pate And sailor gait; I want rebate.
Gurgie, gurgie—and \$2.47 in the red.

The son'rous bell tolls midnight's spooky hour,
When Sadie to her Abner softly speaks.
She gazes down into his hazel eyes,
And cuddles closer to his velvet cheeks;
The handsome female takes his little hands,
And then in accents just for lovers ears:
"Goodnight, my sweet, now safely home you're brought,
But first you can amend with frothy beers,
That little drink we had after the

show because I only had a dime for two cokes."

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Intrigue

And so it came to pass, that in the town of Wannagan, which is in the county of Chataqua, which is in South Dakota, which is in America, discovered, to the misfortune of mankind by Columbus in 1514, there dwelt a man, John Aloysius Sebastian, and his father's name was Smith. His father's Christian name was John, so that it will be seen that John was a family name.

Now, J. A. S. Smith until the age of 45 lived a life of unremitting toil. Each day at nine o'clock he would proceed to the post office to carry out his arduous duties as postmaster, and there he would remain, listening in to other people's conversations in the telephone exchange (which was housed in the building) till it was time to go home. This routine went on without a break for 22 years, until one night J.A.S.S. won \$50,000,000 in a breakfast food competition.

Next morning the wanderlust struck him, and without a word to anyone, he decamped to Arabia. In Arabia John Aloysius found his spiritual home. He loved the country, and spent three months learning the language, in order better to converse with the people of the country. However, his linguistic abilities, not being all that they might be, he was not what might be called entirely successful. His ignorance of Arabic (and other languages, apart from American) remained regrettably profound. This fact, as will now be demonstrated, caused him endless trouble and inconvenience.

Meets Beauty
It so happened that one day, in the port of Aden, the day being hot,

We were walking from Tuck to Arts that day,
When Abner so coyly said,
"Don't you think it's kinda cold today?"
And he blushed a blusher's red.
I saw what he meant and quick to oblige,
My arms around him entwined.
His blush now turned to a few-rish flare,
And he said, "You're very kind."
And then we walked through the spacious hall,
And Abner removed his cap;
I ditched him then as I longed to leave.
The gol-darned crazy sap.
Oh where! Oh where is my L'il Abner now?
Oh where! Oh where has he gone!
He fled when we was along the street,
Don't it terrible.
It do!

SADIE AND ME

While sitting in the library Countie spides on the wall,
Not thinkin' much of anythin'
And women less of all,
My reverie was broken
By words softly spoken—
"Sadie Hawkins talkin',
How about a spot of walkin'?"
Sadie?—hm—not bad,
Two eyes of blue, five foot two,
If you were me, so would you,
And I did.
Oh, what a gal was Sadie,
When off to Tuck we went.
She was my little lady,
Footin' the bill—every cent.
"Coke?" Yes! Smoke? Yes!"
She had them all.
The hours they sped,
And I, well fed,
Leaned back against the wall.
Sadie smiled, a twinkle in her eye.
Do you wonder why?
Need I tell you?
Only this—
It's eleven more months and
Twenty-one days
Again till Sadie pays.
—THE THREE MUSTY BEARDS.

his mouth dry, and his spirits low, John Aloysius repaired to a wine shop to refresh himself. There, to his surprise, he saw sitting at a nearby table a woman of surpassing beauty. Half an hour later, when the wine of the country (Scotch whisky made in Japan) had warmed the cockles of his heart, and released certain inhibitions, he approached this woman and intimated his desire to become better acquainted. Unfortunately, most unfortunately, as will be shown, his knowledge of the language was not adequate for his purpose. However, by means of gestures he made himself clear.

A look of terror came into the woman's face, and, looking cautiously round, she slipped a card to him on which a short sentence was written in Arabic, and whispered, "Tonight at nine."

In a happy daze, he returned to his hotel, and asked the manager to translate what he thought was the address, written on the card.

The manager, who was a major of the Bengal Lancers (retired), then said to him, "Dumme, sir! I am a gentleman. I served my king and country for 30 years—and is this the thanks I get?—I'll give you five minutes to get out of my hotel—bag and baggage—be thankful I don't inform the police!"

John Aloysius started to protest, and when he had disentangled himself from his suit cases, and picked himself off the pavement, he showed the card to an Arab friend of his and asked its meaning. He got on board a P. & O. liner ten feet ahead of a howling mob, led by his Arab friend who had raised the town against him.

When the liner was two days out toward England, John A. plucked up courage to show his card to the purser. The purser turned a delicate purple, and told the captain—and the captain turned the boat round and went back to Aden—J.A. was thrown into the dock, where he was recognized by the police. Even there, bleeding and exhausted, he escaped in an Arab dhow going to Mombasa.

Do or Die
By now, the fighting spirit of the Smiths was aroused—J.A. resolved to find out what that sentence meant or die in the attempt. He landed at Mombasa and showed the card to the British consul. After a long time, when he thought that the uproar had died down, J.A. emerged from the bush by night, stole a small boat, and made off down the coast alone. His sufferings during the next three weeks were terrible; he ran out of food, he ran out of water, and finished his last stick of shaving soap. Being a man most fastidious by nature, this last calamity tormented him most of all.

At last, one scorching morning, his inert body was seen lying in the derelict boat by a Dutch sea-captain bound for Batavia. Three weeks at the hospital in Batavia saw our indomitable adventurer on his feet again. As soon as he was able to walk, he went to the official interpreter and asked for the translation of the sentence on his card.

J.A. left by night for Penang in the junk of a Chinese pirate who threw him overboard in mid-ocean when he saw the card. J.A. floated, clinging to a piece of wreckage, for six days till a passing steamer picked him up and took him to Sydney in Australia.

He barely escaped with his life from a crowd there led by a police sergeant to whom he had shown his card. So it went on. For 6½ years poor J.A. was hunted up and down the earth. Wherever he showed his card people thirsted for his blood. He travelled 97,540 miles, and was hunted on his way for 97,300 of them. He lost his nerve, his money, an eye, three fingers and an ear—which last was removed in person by an enraged Indian rajah. But, nevertheless, his insatiable curiosity drove him on—he had to find out the meaning of that card or die in the attempt.

At long last, tired and worn out, reduced to his last £2, he landed at Durban, where he suddenly remembered that he had a friend in Cape-town who was an Arabic scholar.

Love's Labors Lost
He flew to Capetown and got into touch with this friend of his. At their first meeting, he told the friend of his adventures and the card, and begged him to translate it and give him its meaning. This his friend promised to do, taking possession of the card, and inviting J.A. to dine that evening and get the translation then.

After an excellent dinner, during which no mention was made of the card, J.A. could contain himself no longer, and he reminded his friend, a kindly, but absent-minded old gentleman, of his promise.

The old man said, "Certainly, I had quite forgotten it—let's go and get it now from my desk."

They repaired to his study, where, it being winter, a fire was burning, and the friend looked in his desk for the card. Then he shambled round the room for a while, and came to a dead stop near the fireplace with a rueful expression on his face.

"I'm terribly sorry," he said, regarding a small heap of ash on the fender, "but I absent-mindedly used it to light my pipe."

Men Get Married Too You Know!

What do "Yuh" Mean, Only June Brides?

Mr. John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, of Pleasant Villa, became the bridegroom of Miss Elizabeth Smith, at high noon today. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents and a full house was counted.

Mr. Jones was attended by Mr. Brown as a groomsman. As the groom approached the altar, he was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low tones, but firm.

He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit, consisting of a coat, vest and pants. The coat, of dark material, was draped about his shoulders, and was tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty story was current among the wedding guests that the coat was the same worn by his father and grandfather on their wedding days. Mr. Jones does not deny the truth of the sentimental touch. The vest was sleeveless, and met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets and at the back held together with a strap and buckle. Conspicuous on the front of the vest was the groom's favorite piece of jewelry, a fraternity pin, and from the upper left hand pocket was suspended a large Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom, which flashed and gave the needed touch of brilliance to a costume in perfect taste and harmony.

The groom's pants were of dark worsted and were suspended from the waist, falling in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pantaleon which was caught up about four inches by a Boston garter worn underneath, revealing just the artistic glimpse of brown holeproof above the genuine leather shoes, laced with strings of the same color. The effect was rather chic.

Beneath the vest the groom wore blue galluses, attached fore and aft to the pants and passing in a graceful curve over each shoulder. This pretty and useful part of the costume would have passed unnoticed had not the groom muffed the ring when the groomsman passed it to him. When he stooped to recover the errant ringlet, the delicate blue of the galluses was prettily revealed.

His neck was encircled with a collar characterized by a delicate pearl tint of old fashioned celluloid and around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted, exposing a collar button of bright metal.

The cravat extended up and under the left ear with that studied carelessness which makes supreme artistry in dress. Mr. Brown's costume was essentially like the groom's, and as the two stood at the altar a hush of admiration enveloped the audience at the complete and wonderful harmony of the raiment. Actually you could hardly have told one from the other had it not been for a patch of court plaster worn by the groom over the nick in his chin made by a safety razor. Neither Mr. Jones nor Mr. Brown wore a hat at the ceremony.

As Miss Elizabeth Smith led the groom from the nuptials, it was noted that she wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms.

Epistle From Sadie Hawkins

And here's the worst yet! A certain Sadie Hawkins, taking advantage of the "note-through-messenger" clause of the "Sadie Hawkins Act," wrote a certain unprotected letter the following epistle: "You (this does not include any inquisitive individual who, noticed or unnoticed, reads this over, around or from behind your shoulder; nor does it now, or at any time past, present or future, imply, refer, allude or otherwise intentionally or accidentally wish to convey the impression that any other person, persons or even beast, bird or fish, not to forget reptiles, and inanimate bodies, should or would be welcome if they were unfortunate enough to consider that they, it, he, she, or what have you, were, or was, included, designated or also intended) are cordially, wholeheartedly, sincerely, unreservedly and unconditionally invited, requested, asked, told and commanded in a friendly (it is hoped) yet playful, straightforward manner to come, appear, show yourself and arrive by presenting yourself to the undersigned for the purpose, intention and though, assuredly, not sole idea of partaking, assisting in dispatching, aiding in the removing and consuming of a lunch, meal, repast, sometimes called a Tuck-session, portions of various foods, victuals and man-consumable eatables—now, directly, immediately and without interval of time, and be courteously, gladly and happily escorted, accompanied, led and taken to do said action.

or
How about tucking with me?
"Sadie Hawkins."

No use living, no gain;
No use loving, all pain;
No use kissing, she'll tell;
No use nothing, aw hell!

THE CANADIAN CAMPUS HARVARD NOTES . . .

A Canadian Press Feature
REUVEN FRANK

Animalia.

The academic world was astounded to learn that four rabbits had found their way into the stacks of the University of Toronto library a while ago. The beasts were obviously searching for knowledge because when properly incarcerated in a cabinet of the caretaker's quarters, they made every attempt at breaking out and returning to browse among the tomes. No one knows where the beasts came from; the Psychology department won't talk; the Medical faculty disclaims all knowledge. Meanwhile rumors are rife that the long-eared creatures are working for a Ph.D. The rabbits themselves refused all interviews to the press.

When news of this reached Hamilton, the animal world there sent a delegate named Nosey to invade the McMaster library. Nosey is a dog, and we may say, a very intelligent dog. He wandered through the French room, he went into the reading room and scanned a few volumes of Virgil (very classical tastes for a beast), and then loped delicately into the ladies' reading room. The inanity of the conversation he heard there must have convinced him that there is little to an academic training which admits these mundane feminine creatures. So Nosey walked out.

Legal Action.

The Supreme Moot Court at Dalhousie has been trying cases and cases lately. Why, only the other day the legal savants of the "college by the sea" upheld the lower courts' decision for the plaintiff in the libel case of Princess Pousouppoff vs. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In case you don't remember the case, it was a rather unsavory bit of libel action that took place more than a year ago. Mr. Louis B. Mayer could not be contacted, but several filmhand cognoscences reported that he was greatly upset. And yet, only last year the Supreme Moot Court at Dalhousie reversed the lower courts' decision. It would seem that Dalhousie justice is not only blind, but fickle.

STERILIZATION

(Continued from Page 2)

and to have a life normal in most respects, whose marriage otherwise would be unwise if not disastrous. A study of marriages of 130 feeble-minded patients after sterilization and parole, shows that two-thirds of the marriage have been successful. This is as good as the record of all California marriages.

Sterilization is Highly Selective

There can be no question that a very large portion of feeble-mindedness is due to inheritance. The same is true of mental disease, though in either case the lack of ancestral histories sometimes makes this difficult to trace.

It must be understood that not every one who is sent to a state institution is sterilized. Mass sterilization has no place in this program. Each case is judged on its own merits. Of the feeble-minded who have been paroled, about one-half have been sterilized. Of the persons admitted to state hospitals for the insane, one in six of the new admissions is sterilized before leaving. Selection of the patients for this operation is made after careful study by medical specialists, and usually with the written consent of the nearest relatives.

Sterilizations in California have been about equally divided between men and women. Two-thirds of the number sterilized were committed as insane, one-third as feeble-minded.

The consistently careful administration of this measure in California is reflected by the fact that during the first six years sterilizations per year increased from 11 to 116; total, 577; a yearly average of 96. During the succeeding years they have gradually increased from 182 in 1915 to the peak of 874 in 1935. The average during the past two decades has been 546 per year.

Rate of Reduction Through Sterilization

For many years there has been afloat a statement to the effect that if all the known feeble-minded could be sterilized for one complete generation, it would reduce the number of such defectives in the next generation by only 11 per cent. This statement is untrue and its author unknown, but it has been repeated so often that many accept the fallacy as true and are discouraged by it.

Twelve or fifteen years ago, however, Dr. R. A. Fisher, Director of the Galton Laboratory of National Eugenics, London, England, made an analysis of the subject and demonstrated that if such sterilization could be consistently carried out for one complete generation, sound mathematical estimates based on reasonable assumptions would show in the next generation a decrease in feeble-mindedness of, not 11 per cent., but of 36 per cent.

Major Leonard Darwin, for many years President of the Eugenics Society, London, fully endorses Dr. Fisher's estimate except that he says 36 per cent. or more. (See J. of Heredity, Dec., 1927, page 529.)

Foodloose Professors.

The late Richard Haliburton and our own Gordon Sinclair were stay-at-homes compared to the professors at the University of Western Ontario. Western's extension department covers nineteen Ontario towns, and every so often the profs are sent on treks through the Lake Huron jungle to bring knowledge and civilization to the little towns from Welland to Owen Sound. Braving all the dangers and hardships of long overland voyages, these heroic academicians address little knots of six hundred or so white men on such subjects as history, economics, psychology and public health. Dr. Maine, head of the extension department, is pretty proud of his little band of knowledge missionaries. He says they lift the University out of the category of a class institution, and that it brings its services to the people on whom it depends for support. And who knows but he's right?

On Active Service.

With C.O.T.C. enrollment reaching unprecedented heights, with every college paper bristling with the names of its alumni who have mobilized for special service during the war, what are the women doing? Frankly, they're doing a great deal. Co-eds on most campuses have organized for war service. And The McGill Daily prints full instructions to war-minded women, e.g., "Foot: Work until foot measures within two inches of desired length. Start toe as follows: 1st decrease round knit 8, k2" And so the knitting-needles click on through the length and breadth of Canadian colleges.

Chatter.

Ulysses students have been taking lectures to the accompaniment of the roar of cannons, as the nearby coastal defence batteries take their daily practice shots . . . Sadie Hawkins is still the most popular girl in Canada despite the fact that Alberta has thrown her off the campus—that is, officially. . . . And so we induct a new column. . . . Good-bye now.

Their number was five
And their purpose was five
And they went to the Saturday game.
The first had a bottle
Which opened his throttle
And lacquered his liver with flame;
On the twenty-first snort
He withdrew his support
From the team and embarked on a stupor.
The second preferred
To discuss with the third
The works of James Fenimore Cooper.
The fourth of the horde
Was enormously bored
And, frankly, did not give a damn,
But the fifth who had come
Was a regular chum
Of the type raised on strawberry jam.
His cheeks were so ruddy—
His nickname was Buddy—
A thorough-going boy to his ma—
With pennants in slues
And the H.A.A. news;
He frequently shouted "Hurrah!"
You too can be like
This inspiring tyke—
Collegiate, vivacious, and swish;
But don't be distressed
At a few of the rest
If they toss you a couple of fish.
—Harvard Lampoon.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Interfac Basketball League Starts Soon

Seven Teams Start Play In Interfac Basketball League; Much Competition Expected

Arts, Ags, Engineers, Pharm-Dents, Law, Meds and Commerce Enter Teams

ARTS LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS

The interfaculty basketball league will get under way on Tuesday, Nov. 21, when the first game of the 1939-40 schedule will be played. The league will consist of seven teams, namely, Arts, Ags, Engineers, Pharm-Dents, Law, Meds and Commerce. Competition is expected to run high this year, and at present it looks very doubtful whether last year's league champions, the Arts, will be able to hold that crown.

Members of the senior team are coaching the various faculties, and each coach is determined that his team is going to cop the laurels for this year's play. How about the players trying to co-operate with their coaches? Between now and the commencement of the league, regular practices have been arranged for:

Tues., Nov. 14—8:30, Commerce; 9:30, Pharm-Dents.
Thurs., Nov. 16—8:30, Law; 9:30, Ags.

Most of the teams have had one practise to date. The coaches have not been satisfied with the turn-out, so will anyone who is interested in playing basketball, please turn out to their respective practises. In this way you will be helping the coach and also helping your faculty on its way to the league championship.

Below is a schedule of the league games:
Tues., Nov. 21—8:30, Ags vs. Arts;



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TABLE TENNIS TEAM FOURTH

Scona yielded first place to the Bat's this week as a result of their 14-2 shellacking at the hands of the latter when they met in a scheduled match in the Edmonton Table Tennis League. Scona now holds fourth place with Varsity, just two points behind C.N.R.

The women's league got under way this week with four teams playing matches on Monday and Friday.

Over the holiday week-end the club held its first tournament with more than 40 entries in the open singles. This was won by Gene Rollingher, who defeated F. Goodwin in a thrilling final. The open doubles went to the team of F. Dwyer and F. Brown and the junior singles and secondary open singles to Ken Crockett and G. Tougas, respectively.

Next week's draw:

Monday at 7:30 p.m., Uncle Ben's vs. Edmonton Badminton Club; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Bat's vs. La Salle; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Westmount vs. Varsity; at 8:30, Glenora vs. Scona; Thursday at 7:30, C.N.R. vs. Outlaws; Friday at 7:30, Youngbloods vs. Dodgers.

Team standings: Bat's 31, Uncle Ben's 29, C.N.R. 27, Scona 24, Varsity 24, Westmount 23, La Salle 23, Outlaws 23, Glenora 21, Youngbloods 21, Dodgers 18.

THUNDERBIRDS TAKE TITLE

Vancouver, Nov. 14. — Thunderbirds, one of the greatest grid teams in the history of University of B.C., steamrollered to a 26-6 victory over Knights of Columbus here Saturday to win the Big Four Canadian Rugby Football game championship.

The game wound up the season's schedule which Varsity finished unbeaten and untied.

Varsity power-housed through the Knights' line for three touchdowns, two converted, in the first quarter and two deadline kicks in the second. A converted touchdown and a rouge rounded out Varsity's scoring in the third.

Outdoor Club News . . .



The end of next week should see the completion of work on the cabin. But, as usual, this will depend on the number of workers on hand. Heretofore, the work has been done by about a dozen steady, faithful members. It seems to be an example of people wanting to use something without working for it.

So how about five or six fellows turning out to help Dr. Bulyea on Wednesday afternoon. Cement and concrete have to be mixed and rock placed around the chimney.

The completion of the fireplace will be duly celebrated by a party at the cabin. At that time the new furniture will be moved in, and the club take up its quarters in its "home away from home."

A memorial plaque will be placed over the fireplace which will be dedicated to the memory of John Bulyea. This young man, who was one of the finest fellows at Varsity, and a member of the Varsity Ski Club, was killed while skiing in the Rockies. This fireplace in a ski cabin, where young people who love the open gader, is a fitting memorial to such a man.

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in the Arts building, there will be a club meeting. Business of importance will be discussed. Dr. Bulyea will show slides of a recent excursion to Banff and the ski cabin. Also on display will be the latest ski equipment from the Northern Hardware of Edmonton.

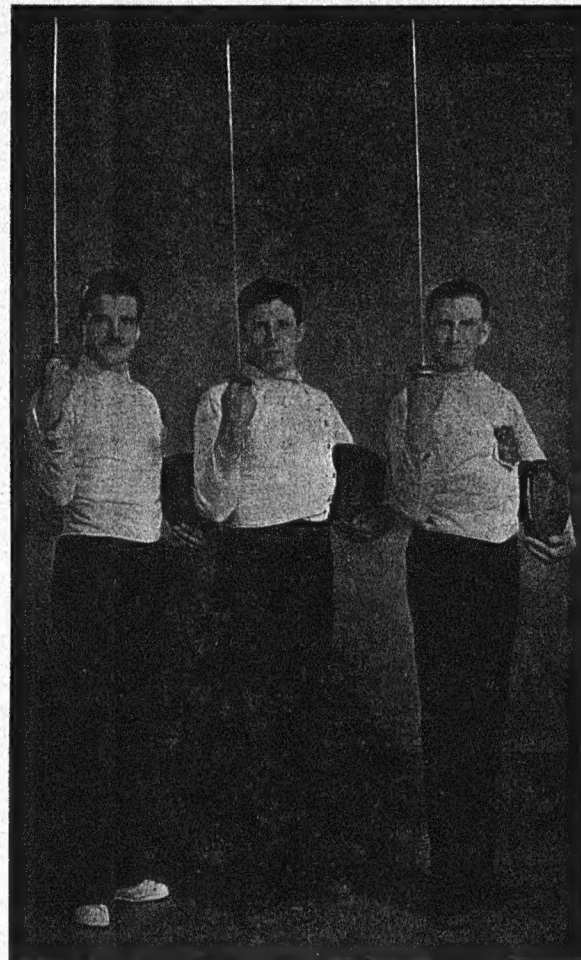
FLASH!

The first challenge for the Baylis trophy has been received from the Law faculty. The Gateway team is open to challenges from all faculties. The date of the first game will be announced shortly in The Gateway.

NOTICE

Fencing Club members are reminded that tomorrow (Wednesday), Nov. 15th, is the deadline for the payment of fees. Fees are payable to Margery Upton, club secretary.

FENCING CLUB EXPERTS



Len Gads, Dick Hoar and Jim Saks, who last year former Alberta's fencing team, and who are this year assisting Coach Wurtemburg with the instruction of new members.

Fencing Club Officials Announce Plans Complete For Assault-At-Arms

Fencing Teams to Compete With University of Saskatchewan

SABRE FIGHTING TAUGHT

Fencing Club officials announced Monday that plans are being completed for the annual assault-at-arms with a team from the University of Saskatchewan. This assault-at-arms will be held at the same time as the Saskatchewan boxing and wrestling teams are here for the annual Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling tournament.

Meanwhile, club members are working out twice a week, striving to make a place on the three-man team which will represent Alberta. With the largest enrollment in club history, Coach Wurtemburg has his hands full, but he is ably assisted by Leonard Gads and Dick Hoar.

It is expected that the University of Saskatchewan Fencing Club will send at least one woman as a representative of the ladies' section of the club, but final confirmation of this is lacking.

The latest feature of the club training is the beginning of sabre fighting. This is being taught to more advanced students and the most promising of the freshmen.

Scona Won Title

Here are the statistics of the Leth-

'SCONA RETAINS RUGBY TITLE

WALLOPS L.C.I. 17-6

Scona turned back Saturday the bid of the Lethbridge Collegiate high school club by a convincing 17-6 score. It was the second time in two years that the southerners met defeat at the hands of the well-coached Scona club, losing out last year 3-1.

"Junior" McGill turned in a spectacular game at the left halfback, plunging through for large gains nearly every time he carried the ball. Receiving perfect interference and blocking by his team mates, Jack scored two touchdowns, one in the second and another in the third quarter. Normie Rault netted the other seven points for Scona, by a major score in the last frame, and on a convert and a kick to the deadline. Lethbridge counted one point in the initial quarter when Dalton Elton kicked to the Scona deadline. Garth Pilling scored the Collegians only touchdown in the third quarter when he completed a pass for McElton.

Lethbridge elected to kick-off in the first half, and after a few minutes quickly assumed command when Pilling, Lethbridge half, on a neat sleeper play, fired a long pass to Cal Fletcher, and Elton kicked to the deadline. The quarter ended with Lethbridge out in front by 1-0.

Midway through the second canto Scona started a 30-yard march which finally netted them a major score. Roy Duval, of Lethbridge, on third down, kicked to McGill who ran it from the 40 back to the 30. On successive plays John Milligan, Graham, Barker and Normie Rault advanced the pigskin to the five yard line, where they set up a touchdown play which McGill completed. Reesor Kaufman's convert was wide, but Rault added another point by kicking to the Lethbridge deadline, making the score 6-1 for Scona.

Five points down in the third quarter, Lethbridge fought back and scored a touchdown on another forward pass sleeper play. Fletcher missed the extra point.

Late in the quarter, Tommy Greenway, of Lethbridge, attempted to kick on third down, but was smothered before he could boot it, and the ball went to Scona on the Lethbridge five-yard line. McGill went over and Rault converted to put Scona out in front by 12-6.

Halway through the final quarter John Milligan intercepted a Lethbridge pass on the latter's 18-yard line. Tommy Thompson plunged for seven and Rault carried the ball 11 yards for the last touch. His convert was blocked.

HOCKEY TEAM TAKES TO ICE

Stan Moher's Golden Bears had two practises on artificial ice over the week-end. On Friday twenty men spent their first hour on the ice in a fast-skating practise.

Monday night, in full battle kit, most of last year's team, with a few of the newcomers, had their first fight for the puck, shooting practise forming most of the evening's work.

At present it is possible to handle only twenty men. When practises begin at the Varsity Rink more attention will be given to those who are trying out for the first time.

With almost forty men trying for berths on the regular team, it is considered that it would be to advantage to form a second team. It is expected that the Men's Athletic Association and the Students' Council will be approached on the subject.

bridge-Strathcona game:	
	Scona Lethbridge
First downs	18 4
Passes attempted	6 12
Passes completed	5 1
Passes intercepted	1 3
Fumbles	7 5

The Lineups
Lethbridge—Flying wing, Clarke; halfbacks, McGill, Barker, Milligan; quarter, Rault; snap, Grouit; insides, Rayner, Weber; middles, Marshall, Errington; outsides, Kaufman, Pearson; subs, Mercer, Thompson, Fairhurst, McFadyen, Jones, Harrison, McAllister.

Lethbridge—Flying wing, Perry; halfbacks, Fletcher, Pilling, Elton; quarter, Duval; snap, Lewko; insides, Patching, Nichols; middles, Peacock, Rebar; outsides, Russell, Cross; subs, Greenway, Varcoe, Thomas, Rodgers, Harrison, Hutchinson, Bourgette, Darling.

Officials — Referee, Henry Viney; umpire, Gordon Willson; head linesman, Norman Heinitz.

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Theatre Directory

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 16, 17, 18—Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris," and Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 15, 16, 17—Wallace Beery in "Thunder Afloat."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 16, 17, 18—John Trent in "Sky Patrol," and Anna Sten in "Exile Express."

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Saturday for 3 days—Don Ameche, Alice Faye and Alan Curtis in "Hollywood Cavalcade."

RIALTO THEATRE, now till Friday—David Niven and Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Hugh Herbert and Billie Burke in "Eternally Yours."

NAZI TREATMENT JEWS DISCLOSED

"Professor Mamlock," the first presentation this season of the Film Society, was shown in Med 142 Monday afternoon to 200 students.

The film was made in Russia and circulated there until the signing of the non-aggression pact with Germany this summer, after which it was withdrawn both in the Soviet and the Soviet pavilion at the World's Fair in New York. Since the commencement of the war, British and Canadian censors have lifted the ban against the showing of the film.

The film is a chronicle of the growth of Nazism in Germany, the accession of Hitler to the dictatorship, and the persecutions of non-Aryans that followed in his attempt to purify the German race.

Professor Mamlock was a skilled doctor, who had served his country well during the Great War I, but because he was of Jewish extraction he was driven from his post and subjected to gross indignities by a subordinate doctor who had turned Nazi. When the Chief of Staff of the German army became seriously ill, however, there was no doctor other than Professor Mamlock with skill enough to save his life. But this act of mercy on the part of Professor Mamlock did not mean any respite for him, from the persecutions of those whom he had helped. He was finally shot to death as he stood on a balcony and declared that the people of Germany would not submit to such tyranny forever, but would some day rise to stamp it out for a world of freedom and liberty.